PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

THE ONE STATE WHERE THE LAW IS PROFING A RECOGNIERD BLESSING.

How the Level of Prohibition was Renched

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"This will not do. These juries must decide the liquor-selling cases according to the evidence, as they have sworn to do, or soon the morals of this community will become so theroughly de auched that no man will respect the sanctity of his oath, and it will be impossible to draw an honest jury in the State."

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Quek to see the change in public sentiment, the juries began to lind vardicts which agreed with the evidence. Many accres of samon hesters were put in juil for short periods, or flued small sums of money. The change in public sentiment was the beginning of the sad. The salion keepers who had been selling openly were forced to cose their front doors, and to sail sayly to their most trusted customers. The druking men continued to boast of theigability to gal liquor, and openly scoffed at the insendence of the law. Wat a dit. The Prohibitionists replied. Troublition is sengrafted in our Constitution. It has been surplemented by stitute. It is going to be enforced, and you druking men will help enforced.

To continue and deling men accretance. The woman of Kaness were amount change. The woman of Kaness were amount solidly in favor of the isaw. The keepers of the cosed saloons, where whiskey as as account a liquor in saconast in Kaness was a month as a product the streets of the town with bottles of liquor and unwashed whiskey glasses in their pockets, and who, were they met their customers, a ipped into back alleys, where vision-obstructing barries and baxes were piled, and there soul the meanest whiskey that was ever put in bottles, were summerly squeezed. One or two of these hungry-eyed biassgnards were looked in juits, and the others fled from the State or abandoned their dishonorable business. The trusted few, the knowing and stance ones, still fluor was soid in every town in Kaness.

The trusted few, the knowing and stance ones, could shaws obtain liquor. An athey were always whiling to get it for their friends. The business was conducted as ally in that few, if any of those who were engaged in it were converted to violating the law. It was known that they end of violating the law. It was known that they read of violating the law in t

return treat for treat, they would be content. Now, un lerstant: these men set out to destroy he piaces where drinking was made pleasant. They are really anti-saioon and anti-drinking-club men. Many of them drink liquor and isser in their own houses, or in friends' ouses. Politically they are Republicans or Democrats, but they work arduously for the temperance cause in Kanasa. They have: We drink liquor, and we expect to drink it is long as we live. We do not object to any man drinking at home, or in a friend's house, or in una room at a hotel. But we do strongly object to public drinking piaces, or so-called social cubs where poor men wastetheir money, and where younr men are led astray, and where younr men are led astray, and where men aumble and fight and shoot one another to deate, We are willing that liquor ascalli be said throughout the State but it must be a led throughout the State but it must be a lost if we can accomplish, and probably all that is desirable."

that we can accomplish, and probably all that is designable."
The present prohibition law of Kansas is the outgrowth of this sentiment. The law is long. I give its saident nonte, perfacing the law by elythethat all misdementors under it are punished by a fine. I not less than \$100 nor more than \$500, and by imprisonment in the county jet. For my less than thirty nor more than many days, and that all fines and costs assessed against any person for any violation of the act are liens upon the real estate of such person. So person shill set, liquor without obtaining a druggle 's person them the Probate Judge of county in which ne does bushiess. This permit runs is county in which ne does bushiess. This permit runs is county in which ne cover bushiess. This permit runs is county in which is revoked at any time by the frobate Judge, any druggles having a see init can sell intoxicaling fluors for medical, mechanical, or selentine purchase, and its written or printed statem in of the applicant. The statement must set furth the particular purchase for Which the injunct is required and the quantity desired, keep person who in keep a face satement for the purpose of precuring injunct as guilty of a misdemeanor. To sell injury without a ducalet's permit te a misdement.

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JIM CO . MINGS.

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Los Assurs, Cal., Nov. 27, 86.

I drop you A few lies as I have been reeding from the papers that the detective a reseal for robbing addons express implicated mee and the grand jury form A mill against mee. I will let you know where I was at the time. I was at Keen, a Station ohn the sentern picifor raise rode in Kerren co Cal. I was borning with Mrs. Eastwood. Keen is a small station ohn the rode. I came there say 2d and left Nov 2. That was good of raise there say 2d and left Nov 2. That was good of raise there say 2d and left Nov 2. That was good of raise there say 2d and left Nov 2. That was good of raise there say 2d and left Nov 2. That was good of raise there say 2d and left Nov 2. That was good of raise a few dods and you got the office. Lots office and state somety. Italy you got the office. Lots office and state somety. Italy you got the office. Lots office and state somety. The your can for use I herd you was state somety. Italy you got the office. Lots office and the country I was a least of the country of the American ticket this time so more. Yours true James E. Cummings.

R. Will send you a paper.

The foregoing letter is from the Jim Cummings who achieved his requiration by his connection with the James boys, and not the bogus Jim Cummings who has gained notoriety by writing letters about the Adams Express Company robbery. There is no question of its gennancess, as the gontleman who received it knew Cummings, well and have received a number of letter- from him. It was miserably written and hard to decipher, and proves, if any one ever doubted it, that Cummings had nothing to do with the express robbery, and that his name was only borrowed for the occasion.

The gentieman who permitted the Times reporter to copy the latter gave some rather interesting gossip in regard to Cummings, about ten years ago Cummings, who was generally supposed to have been a member of the James gang, surrend

BULLIVAN AND THE ENGLISHMEN. He Quite a Basquet Hall and Throws Can-

Be Gates a Basquet Statt and Threws Canadian Measy Inte the Sea.

From the Chicago Pribuat

John L. Sullivan, Dempey, and Burks have been exhibiting at Victoria. B. C.—Sullivan's iong-continued sobriety having appeased the wrath of the British Columbians. When the champion visited the Pacific coast before, he signalized the event by a protracted iambores, in the height of which he went to Victoria with Hanian and Lee. They had a match with Col. Ford, the Victorian champion, and in sweet anticipation of the defeat of the American great preparations were made for a public dinner. Lee won, however, and the banquet, though a less enthusiastic affair, was nevertheless apprinted. The Mayor presided, and John L. heid down ins foot of the table, where he emptied every bottle of wine that came within reach into a beer glass, and drank it down like ordinary mait, to the astonishment of the Victorians. The latter like most British colonists, are intensely loyal to the mother country, and when the Mayor opened the ora-torical exercises he dwell proudly on the vanned succrivity of the English navy and the a leged crominence of Britishers generally. Sullivan, who had just licked two or three English champions, and was expecting more trouble in the same direction, it-tened with undusquised imputiences, and finally pringing his beer glass dewn on the table, shouted:

"Bry up, you blanked old stiff! I can lick any blank blank Englishman that ever walked in shoe leather." Then seiging Oarsman Lee by the collar be exclaimed: Let's go, George; this is no pace for an American genti-man," and bounced out of the hall with the unhappy aculier in tow.

Next day Sullivan departed on the steamer for San Francisco; but before leaving the wharf ostentations; threw at the Canadian money he had about him—some \$60-into the sound against him. The only reason for allowing him to exhibit was the faint hope that some one by mischasse may rise and knock him cal.

ont who also a gentleman's begin and demand floors once. How two was free to week the giness, but has failed to more than boost its great of the property of t

hears of it, and even my won't there is music! He'll kill her, Annie won't there is music! He'll kill her, Annie Johnson, he'll kill her and put her out of doors till she swears off."
It's terrible, Mary Madigan. I'll give every one the lie, Mary, How far are you along in the story in the Sensation? Did he turn out to he the one that got the fortune yet? Ain't he

the story in the Scringer Did no turn out to too sweet?"

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To will have, I dream of him, and I look for Annie ming up to the handwer whe counter, activities of the provided of the provide

dame every day to see what was wanted, got \$18 a week and knew, in his important brain, whether, when an article was reported "nearly run out," more of it was in the reserve stock or was to be gone after down town and bought.

"Good morning, Mies Fresnois," said Mary.

"I hope you are well."

Good morning, Mies Madigan; be prepared for a rush to-day. We are to sell a line of bargains to-day. They'll be here in an instant."

Good morning, Mies Chumiy, 'asid Mary to a b us-lipped, thin-faced woman of 30. "Did your beau disappoint you last night that you look as peak ad, or did he and you spat a little?"

Mary got \$7 a week and Mies Chumiy got \$6, so that Kay dared to chaff her, and did not mind her frowns. But it was meant in kind-ner, alt 7 all.

Box as peaked, or did he and you soat a little?"

Mary got 37 a week and Miss Chumly got 36, so that Kay diared to chaff her, and did not mind her frowns. But it was meant in kindness, art fail.

"Miss Madigan, I want to ask a favor of you," said a fourth counter girl. "Please let me make all the sais all possibly can. I out in an application for more wages on Saturday."

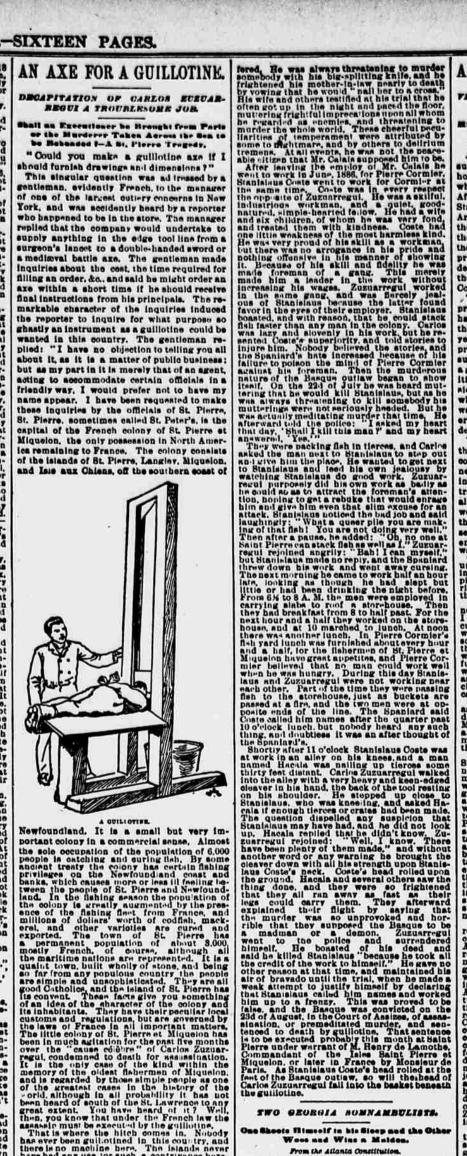
Certainty, Miss Frey. Leave me my average and take all the rest. You know, I've just had a raise and don't need to care. But you're sure to get it. Miss Cinton, the new superintendent, turned us all green last week by asking who you was and saying you was very quick. Only, Lord help you if some crank compilates of you. Gracious mel I think she'd believe one old witch against all the ladies in the store."

And presently the street doors were unboiled, the first blue-faced, sleepy-looking shoopers ventured in, and then began that solems, tedious, everiasting task that is the shop girl's half of life. For twelve mortal hours one hungry oustomer was satisfied only to make room for another, and the patient girls pulled down and put up byxes, answered questions, were lectured, scolede, nagged, hurried, but to fruitess efforts to sell, and kept on their feet at the ceaseless beek and call of customers reating calmy on the stools beside the counters. Mary thought of Roland Thursby, who beaught a and kerchief in the story paper, and the shought that he might come cheered her. What cheered the rest heaven only knows. But the only bit of romance that the encountered during the six mortal hours before luncheon was when the sencountered during the six mortal hours before luncheon was when the sencountered during the six mortal hours before sunding the six mortal hours, and she was supporting an invalid and one should ever these Mary long for Roland Thursby the more.

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TWO GEORGIA SOMNAMEULISTS. One Shoots Himself in his Sleep and the Other

A TALK WITH MR. STANLEY.

VIEWS OF THE GREAT EXPLORES UPON AFFAIRS IN AFRICA. Mis Method of Benius with the Arabe-The

Present Policy of the Congo State-Me Scintions with Other African Explorers. A few days before Mr. H. M. Stanley was summoned to return to Europe he met at his hotel, by appointment, a student of geography who desired to talk with him about his work is Africa and affairs in the Congro State. Mr. Stanley had just board of the attack of the Arabs upon the Stanley Fajis station, and of the retreat of the white down the river, leaving the Zanzibar slave desires in full possession of the advance post of the Congro State. He expenses the post of the congro State. pressed his views as to the proper methods of dealing with these marauders, who constitute the greatest danger that now confronts the Congo authorities.
,"I would not," he said, "consider it wise at

present to repel these Arabs by force. They have thousands of slaves who are trained to the use of firearms. The Congo State is not yet in a position where it can afford to risk its prestige in a contest which it is not perfectly sure of winning. If it is ever necessary to fire a gun at these invaders, I would defer hostil-ities, if possible, until it is a foregone condusion that the forces of the Congo State can whip the Arabs. Meanwhile I would in every way cultivate friendly relations with their lead-ers. Men of tact and influence can do a great deal to retard their progress down the river.

"Thus, instead of wasting the resources of the Congo State in a premature and doubtful confl ot with the Arabe. I would strain every nerve and devote every dollar possible to building the railroad, opening the country to white traders, and training the best of our native allies as laborers, police, and soldiers. This work of development is now in progress, and the Congo State can afford to wait for a final settlement with the Arabe until it is strong

work of development is now in progress, and the Congo State can afford to wait for a final settlement with the Arabe until it is streng enough to deal with the question in whatever way is necessary."

One of the explorer's remarks threw light upon the secret of his great success in entering the country with a handful of whites and planting his stations along 1,200 miles of the river without a single hoatile encounter with the natives.

"In sill my work on the Congo," he said. "I never met an influential intilve or Arab whom I did not study as I would a book. Terrible cut throats, thieves, and rascals many of them were, but if there was a weak point in them somewhere, through which I could get hold of them, if there was any thing about them that would make them in the slightest degree useful to me, it was my business to find it out. It was my constant study to make as many friends as possible, and to utilize each of the native chales accordingly as he powed bimself most capable of adding my enterprise."

"Why is it. Mr. Stanler," the explorer was asked, "that the Congo authorities have ahandoned the stations that they established at Msuata Kidamout, Bolobo, and other points along the river? Is it not a fact that they now maintain only about half as many posts along the upper river as sixteen months ago?"

"These stations have been abandoned." Mr. Stanley replied, "because they are no longer meeded. I established a number of them merely to serve a temporary purpose. They were all ready to seize for France any territory that we had not formally acquired. Portugal was greedy to extend her borders south of the river. These stations were vastand his comrades north of the river were all ready to seize for France any territory that we had not formally acquired. Portugal was greedy to extend her borders and the great the stations of the boundary question. The Congo State, therefore, has no furrent and territorial dispute. The Berlin conternation will be kent up by stemmionate.

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lie stopped as if enough had been said.

'Wall.' inquired the dealer. 'whist's that got to do with ioning money on the investment! Tou've got the lot, hava's you!'

"Yes, and that's where the bullet hole is. The blamed to have been lying idle ever since, and the old lary by growing latter and assurer every year. So mere the state is not been lying idle ever since, and the old lary by growing latter and assurer every year.